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Everyone took to the beaches this weekend and The Echo was there

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Beach talk:

At Saturday's regatta at Haliburton Lake, Michael Vegh, Patrick Vegh, Juri Meema-Coleman, Jennifer Vegh and Leila Meema-Coleman entertain each other with stories (which we've promised not to divulge.) More photos page 11.

Cottagers stranded by flooding

Heavy rain washes out culverts on Lower Fletcher Bay Road near Dorset

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

An unusually large amount of rainfall caused damage to property and washed out roads, stranding people in the Dorset area early last week.

It's estimated that 140 millimetres fell at the Dorset research centre Monday through Wednesday.

The Sherborne roads crew was called out late Monday evening to deal with the flooding damage. Superintendent Glen Card worked from midnight on Monday evening until seven p.m. on Tuesday.

"That's a long day," said Card estimating that he had about eight hours of sleep in total last week.

"Our roads crew should be commended, they really pitched in," said Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed.

With a crew of only three men, Card and Shortreed were thankful the county also assisted in the clean up.

"The county roads department was right on the ball helping us out," said Shortreed. "The co-operation was more than I expected. They really saved our bacon. They've been here all week giving us a hand," he added.

Parts of both Bear Lake Road and Lower Fletcher Bay Road near Dorset were washed out.

"We've got mega problems," said Card, noting Lower Fletcher Road sustained the worst damage. "It was running six feet of water, just like Niagara Falls. It was just rolling. It took the big culverts, stood them on end and sent them into the bush."

Card said two of the four foot culverts were washed away leaving two holes in the road, 20 by 30 square feet in surface and 10 feet deep. He estimates that they've put in "three to four hundred loads (of fill) and that's not counting today."

Several people along Lower Fletcher Road were left stranded by the large amount of rain and water taxis had to be put into use.

"It was kind of a serious situation in case we had to get emergency vehicles in. The two water taxis on Kawagama Lake were quite helpful and everything turned out good," said Shortreed. "There were no injuries, just an inconvenience really."

"They were in there for two days

unless they wanted to boat out to Kawagama but it was raining so hard,"

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Haliburton fire crew joins effort to fight blaze in Montana

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Four firefighters from the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton have flown to Montana to help the exhausted American crews deal with one of the worst fire seasons on record in the Western United States.

And since this has been the slowest fire season in Ontario for the past 30 years, the men were quite happy to be putting their skills to work.

"I would say they were elated," said Len Munro, an information officer with the MNR's office in Sudbury just hours after watching them take off on Saturday.

Why so happy? "They enjoy firefighting - it's a challenge, it's exciting and it's different," Munro explains. "But they may be a little



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Kerry Heming, Paige Carey, Michelle Landry and Katie Lee light up the night sky with some of the fun novelties available at Friday's Midnight Madness in Haliburton. For more photos, see page 20.



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Newspaper report on Minden water situation erroneous

THE TORONTO STAR recently ran a list of communities in Ontario which have had problems with their water supply. Minden was erroneously included on that list. Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Gerry Rome said he got a call from the Ministry of Environment which said "we should not have been on that list." Rome wants to ensure everyone there has never been anything wrong with Minden's water.

Sinc Nesbitt, the Minden politician and horseman who died late last month, would have been proud of the community's tribute at his funeral last Monday. In a solemn parade led by his son and grandson pulling a trailer with some of his beloved Belgians, a cortège of roads department trucks and mourners made their way from Minden up Highway 35 to the cemetery beside 12 Mile Lake Church, one of the most serene resting places in the county. "It was splendid and it was right," noted long-time family friend Susan Stevens.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Jimmy Cooper of Beech Lake. For many years, Mr. Cooper had written poems for Echo, often glorifying in the area's beauty. Many have benefitted from his willingness to support the county, from donating land for Stanhope's

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

hiking trails to doing the stone work at the municipal office and Hwy 118 public spring. It's little wonder he was chosen as Stanhope's Citizen of the Year a few years ago. Condolences are extended to his family.

Further to the tribute to the late Frank Miller in last week's Echo, Joe Iles stopped us at Midnight Madness to tell us of the time he and the former Ontario premier sat side by side at an event. Miller had tickets to the Bracebridge Rotary Club's car draw and Iles had tickets to the Haliburton Rotary Club's car draw. They each agreed to buy one of the other's tickets – and Iles, a former owner of Curry Motors, won the Bracebridge car!

Have you ever wanted to march in step with a marching band? The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flute Band is offering this opportunity to whoever wants to join them in their upcoming parades. As part of a fundraising effort, a donation of \$25 entitles a person to a brand new band shirt plus a spot to march with the band on parade, instruction and coaching included. Upcoming events to join include the Haliburton Rotary Parade on August 9, the Haliburton County Fair parade in Minden on August 19, the Kinmount Fair Sept. 2, Kitchener Oktoberfest Oct. 9, and Santa Claus parades in Newmarket and Keswick Nov. 18, Toronto Nov. 19 and Minden Nov. 25. If you don't want to play, how

about buying the opportunity as a gift for someone who does? For more information call band leader Bill Medland at 754-4464 or Marilyn Mighton at 457-9560.

Recently we told you about how shoppers at Haliburton IGA can "round up" their grocery bill by donating their coin change to Family Services of Haliburton County. This worthwhile fundraising effort, which will help provide services which benefit children throughout the county, is also available at Wilberforce IGA, thanks to owner Craig McDonald.

In response to last week's coverage of the Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show, we got a phone call from Alan Ablett called to inform us that his parents Verna and Harry, along with Ken and Lynn Binskin, ran a rock and gem show in the village for ten years starting in 1977.

People who want to order tickets for the August 21 inspirational dinner with Darrell Fox, the brother of the late Terry Fox, should make their cheques payable to the Minden Rotary Club, c/o Irene Rahme, RR 3 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, not to Mrs. Rahme directly. And please remember that the \$15 ticket price is for the meal only at the PineStone. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be gratefully accepted at the event.

On August 12, the Friends of Kawartha Conservation and their guest Ron Armstrong of Ron's Taxidermy will explore the art and science of taxidermy at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay. Displays are on view at 6:30 with the presentation at 7. Call 1-800-668-KRCA for details.

For those people interested in Community Justice Circles, the St. Leonard's Society of London is hosting a week-long training course for trainers from October 16 to 20. For more information call 1-519-850-3777.

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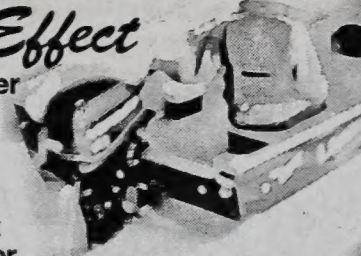
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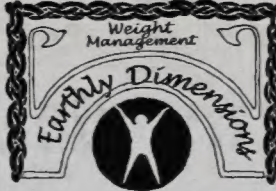
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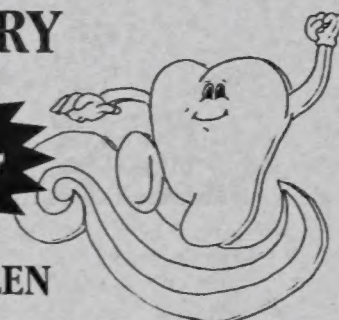
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Former county roads engineer chosen as new Minden councillor

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the regular Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting of August 1 and the special council meeting of August 3.

Council had the sad task of declaring Councillor Sinc Nesbitt's seat vacant. The long-time local politician died of a heart attack on July 27. Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome read out the declaration as several council members choked back tears.

Council then filled the vacant councillor seat with Bill Obee. Council said that with all due respect to Nesbitt, it was felt the position should be filled as soon as possible with amalgamation on the horizon.

Obee is a civil engineer and is currently employed by the Ontario Good Roads Association and serves as chair and citizen representative of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Roads Committee. A Minden resident, he previously served as the county's engineer for 16

years.

"We are very comfortable with the decision we made," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

"Thank you for your faith in appointing me," replied Obee, noting that he had a lot of respect for Nesbitt and the work he had done for the municipality.

Disposal of appliances

Council has decided to reject the disposal at municipal landfills of air conditioners, dehumidifiers and refrigerators which have not had their freon removed.

"We can't accept them," said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron. "They have to be freon free before we can take them."

The products must now be serviced by the owner before they are accepted at the dump and tagged as not containing freon.

"It's not an expense we want to take on," said Councillor Daryl Moore of the decision.

Up till now people have been

able to bring these products to the landfill and pay a \$5 fee, the same as the fee for a large furniture item.

Responsibility for turning back the items will fall on the landfill attendant who will have information available on removing the freon.

Anthon was worried that people may start dumping the items in ditches by the side of the road but Cameron noted that roadside dumping is minimal in the municipality.

Council had considered putting up signs at the landfill noting the change in policy but

Moore argued that people would then attempt to sneak the products into the dump.

Cameron also joked that the dump would soon have "more signs than the bookstore".

Tractor

The cost of repairing one of the municipality's tractors forced council to purchase a new Kubota Tractor for \$5,200. The repairs to the transmission of the old tractor would cost \$1,700, which Cameron said is approximately the same as the value of the tractor.

Tandem

Council declined the Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden Transition Board's Road Committee recommendation to purchase a new tandem this year.

"I don't agree with this purchase right now," said Rome.

Council feels it is not a viable option to purchase such an expensive piece of equipment without knowing what the need for winter equipment will be.

Cameron said the municipality can also still use an old piece as a standby.

Lack of membership forces Haliburton police support association to suspend operations at least until next spring

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Community groups may find the costs of running their events will increase now that the Haliburton Police Support Association has disbanded, at least until next spring.

Association members used to volunteer such services as traffic and crowd control at special events and now that those services are no longer available free of charge, organizations might have to start paying other groups to do the job.

For instance, in the past association members were on hand when Haliburton's main street closed down for Midnight Madness to help direct traffic and provide security. When association president Ed Sharp informed organizer Les Feero of The Haliburton County Echo that the members had voted to suspend operations last Tuesday night, Feero had to hire two OPP officers at \$42.50 an hour for a minimum of four hours.

The decision to disband, at

least until next spring when an information meeting will be held to see if there is more interest from potential volunteers, was not an easy one, Sharp says.

"It would be a shame to lose the unit because the other groups will be the big losers," he says, noting the association volunteered at 12 events in the past year. "Can the community afford to lose this group?"

He worries that some groups will wonder if they can afford to carry on without the association's free support, affecting participants and local retailers.

As well as traffic control, association members used to do night patrols, acting as an extra set of eyes for the police while never getting directly involved with any police work. "We're just observers to get the facts," Sharp says.

At one point, the association had 40 members, but over the years, stalwart volunteers have tired or moved on. When Sharp joined 15 months ago after a plea for support to keep the group active, there were 12

members.

By last Tuesday's meeting there were only six: Sharp, Rose Barry, Bill Woodley, Christine Horton, Les Pockett and Phil Stennett.

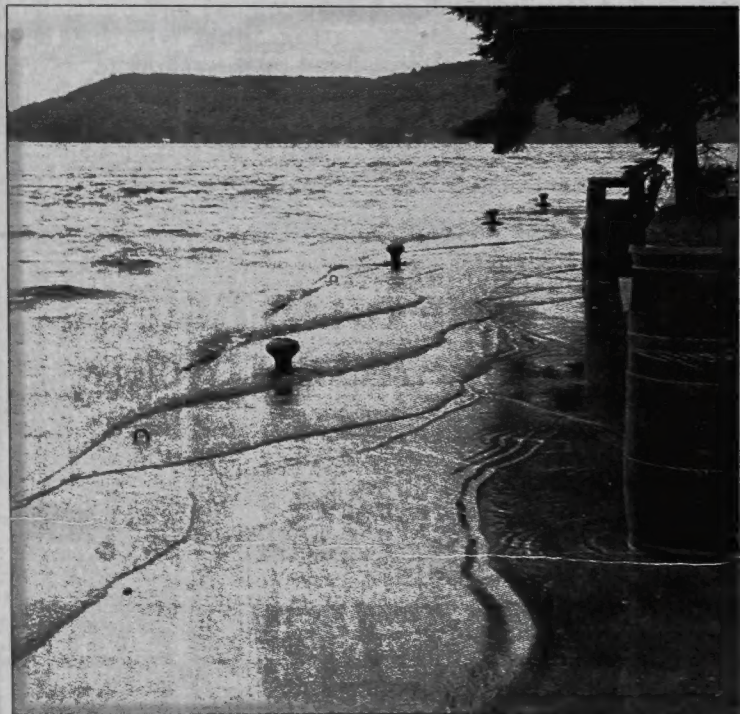
Eight members are needed to safely respond to a request for service, although the preference is to have 12.

Sharp says he's willing to help other groups train their own volunteers to help provide the association's services, and the association's equipment can also be borrowed.

Next spring, when there's a call for volunteers, Sharp says he's still willing to respond and hopes other people will do the same.

"We are all community minded people," Sharp says of the association members. "I do this to give back to the community for the assistance and care people have shown for our son Andrew (who has autism)."

He hopes others will find their own reasons for donating a couple of hours a month of their time to resurrect the group.



People have never seen Lake of Bays' water levels this high before. On Thursday, the wharf in Dorset was still covered with water because of heavy rains which also damaged roads.

Roads passable, not yet fixed

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said Card. "Everyone told me they had lots of food and were staying put."

The water rose so fast in some areas that it even trapped some of the roads crew equipment. A culvert was also lost on Harvey Road in Dorset.

Asked about people's reac-

tions, Card said most were good but, "some were pretty uptight because they blame us for their flooded basements."

The roads crew worked all week until Friday afternoon's holiday weekend traffic began. "Today the traffic got too heavy so we just made it passable. It's not fixed."

Montana firefighters are "absolutely beat" as they ask for help

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shell shocked when they get there because here we're blessed with water and down there they're into pretty rugged terrain.

"It's dry land firefighting, which means they have to use hand tools, it's 100°, and it's a pretty explosive fire fight... They'll be walking up mountains and here they're used to swamps and bogs. It will be a bit of a change. I'm sure they'll bring back some stories."

Already this year, there have been more than 61,000 fires in the United States, many of them in the west, where there are 300 new fires a day.

This is the first time Ontario has sent firefighters to the States, and they will certainly get a warm welcome, Munro says.

The American firefighters "are at the point they're absolutely beat," he says. "The request came in for all the help they can get. They are in bad shape."

"They have 20,000 of their own (firefighters) committed and they've been at it for a cou-

ple of months."

Mexico and Australia have also been approached for help.

As of Saturday, 138 men from the MNR have been sent to Helena and Missoula, Montana, including Brian Cox, Byron White, Jamie McMahon and Greg Gibbons from the Haliburton base.

One hundred more firefighters may be added to the roster this week, perhaps some from Haliburton. "We could probably give them some more," Munro says. "They've got fires, we don't."

As well, the MNR may utilize some of its water bombers.

Altogether, the MNR employs 727 firefighters and there are an additional 600 on contract. Except for a fire in early May, they haven't seen much action in this rainy summer.

Although the conditions in the west are vastly different, Munro says that as always, "safety is our first concern." Lives will not be put at risk and each firefighter will be issued a fire shelter, so if they do get caught "in a situation," they have some protection.



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Dysart firefighters were on hand to help paramedics transfer Garth Gonneau to a stretcher following an accident on Thursday on Soyers Lake Road.

Bramalea man suffers neck injuries in accident

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

A Bramalea man was pulled from his GMC Jimmy with minor injuries after it slammed into a tree on Soyers Lake Road last Thursday. Behind the wheel was 47-year-old Garth Gonneau who suffered neck and hand

injuries, and was held at Haliburton Hospital for observation.

Sergeant Dave Fletcher was first to arrive on the scene after civilians in the area who witnessed the accident called police.

"I asked what happened, he couldn't remember. He just

remembered leaving the road and hitting the tree," Fletcher said.

The accident, which happened at around 3:20 pm, shut down the road for half an hour while ambulance, police and fire crews secured Gonneau to a gurney and loaded him on the ambulance.

Road name duplications must be resolved for 9-1-1 to go ahead

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Ninety-two road name duplications will have to be changed in order bring 911 services to Haliburton County.

The most common names in the county are Pine, Maple, East, West, North, South and names like A1 and C1. No two road names in the county can be the same, and the road with most properties on it will be allowed to keep the name.

Making sure no two roads

have the same name is necessary to ensure emergency services won't get confused when they are dispatched.

Anyone or group of people that have to change their road name will be contacted.

As for renaming the road, it will work on a first come, first serve basis starting on August 25 to Sept 22.

Public and private roads are also going to be classified. Public roads will be labelled a road, county road or a highway. Private roads will be called a

trail, lane, drive, crescent, circle or court. This allows emergency services to know what kind driving conditions to expect when they are going into rural areas. There will also be different coloured signs for public and private roads.

The anatomy of an address will also be subject to change. The geographic locations will be put at the start of the address. For instance, it will now read West Kushog Lake, followed by the rest of the information. This will help emergency services

immediately identify what part of a lake or area they are going to.

For anyone who has only water access to their home or cottage, emergency services will be dispatched to the closest point of reachable land, such as a marina.

The road identification process is well under way, but there is still a lot of work that needs to be done. An identification process of who lives in what home still has to be completed. There are 98 different associations in Haliburton County and

there is hope some of them will help out with this process.

When all the identification is done, new maps will be made and put on county computers for everyone to see.

Bringing in 911 is a huge process, but it's all necessary says Stephen Foster, a Loon Lake cottager and professional cartographer who has been hired by the county to co-ordinate the undertaking.

"We must be fully prepared to deal with any emergency situation," he says.

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Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board

Satellite office in Dorset "strongly" recommended

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Sherborne, Stanhope et al Transition Board meeting of August 1.

The Transition Board strongly recommends the new council establish a satellite municipal office in Dorset.

While the Transition Board cannot establish a satellite office, many board members felt it was important to make the strong recommendation to the incoming council.

"It is one of the things that my taxpayers are asking for," said Sherborne Reeve Don Shortreed. "I'm not going to send the taxpayers I've served for 30 years down the river," he said in an emotional plea. "I strongly recommend they give consideration to Dorset."

Stanhope Councillor Jim Hicks agreed. "I think we owe it to them."

"I think people are expecting it because of our earlier discussions," added Sherborne Councillor Kerry Lock, referring to the board's previous decision to chose Stanhope's office as its main location.

The only opposition to the recommendation came from

Sherborne Councillor Brian Lynch.

"I don't support it. If we're going to have some savings, let's have some savings."

The new council will decide if a satellite office is necessary and what its operating hours will be.

Fire

The fire committee is recommending that all three firehalls remain open. They are also recommending one fire chief for the municipality with a deputy chief at each fire hall.

The firehalls will be able to maintain the equipment they currently have as the committee felt it was not necessary to have an exchange of equipment.

The new municipality will also have to consolidate remuneration.

"We're fairly well down the pay scale," said Sherborne Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson.

It was felt that all three firehalls should maintain their own identity and each hall will draw from its own area in terms of donations, fundraisers, and organisations.

The committee is also pondering the need of a full-time

or part-time fire chief.

"It doesn't look good," said Stanhope Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels. "(We would have) the smallest fire department with the only full-time chief."

The need for a full-time chief is being considered since the fire department has to take on several responsibilities that have been downloaded from the province.

It is felt the chief could relieve the departments of some of the extra work such as inspections and education and prevention seminars. Clerical support for the chief will also have to be provided.

Sanderson suggested that a county-wide fire chief be hired to take care of the extra work from downloading. He asked Reeves Harrison and Shortreed to take the suggestion to the county level.

"I don't mind taking it but you won't get an answer out of them in one meeting," said Harrison.

Recreation

The Transition Board's recreation committee is recommending the new recreation director work closely with the three existing rec committees

in Stanhope, Dorset and Oxtongue.

The director will have input into all three committees and attend their meetings. The committees are responsible for establishing and promotion of any rec programs within the municipality.

A board of management will also be created to be responsible for all facilities relating to recreation, parks, libraries, the Dorset tower, public landings, portages and trails. While all the buildings will be run through the board, the maintenance of the recreational facilities will be done through public works.

The board of management will consist of two council members and volunteers from the community and meet monthly or on an emergency basis.

Human Resources

The Human Resources Committee has filled three positions.

Deputy Treasurer, Tax Collector - Sheila Griffin

Chief Building Inspector - Jim Moore

Recreation Director - Melissa Alfano.

Board of education to get some of extra money set aside for transportation

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board will get a share of an extra \$2.2 million allotted by the province for transportation this year.

The money will be split between school boards overseeing schools in MPP Chris Hodgson's riding - Trillium Lakelands; Peterborough, Victoria Northumberland Clarington Catholic School Board; Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board; and the Durham public and Catholic school boards.

"Communities like ours rely on school buses to ensure our children get to school safely since many municipalities in our area do not have a public transit system," Hodgson says in a press release. "This announcements recognizes the difficulties faced by our local boards in providing this important service."

Trillium Lakelands had previously been spending \$350,000 more than what the province allocated for transportation.

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11:00 a.m. Baby Show
11:30 a.m. Goat Show (Check-in 10:30 a.m.)
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LAST YEAR, when Steve Galea approached *The Echo* about writing an outdoors humour column, we leapt at the chance. Not only did he meet our one requirement for columnists – they must have some attachment to the Highlands – but his subject targeted a group of people who were under-represented in our pages – hunters and fishermen.

Hunting and fishing are two popular activities here, and yet you'd rarely see them reflected on our pages. As news editor of Ontario Out-of-Doors magazine and a relatively new Highlands resident – he lives near the crest of a hill where the setting sun can cast the most gorgeous golden glow over the surrounding valley – Galea is the perfect person to hold up a mirror to that world.

Luckily for us, and our readers, he also agreed to be our nature columnist for *County Life*. His summer column, *Walking Softly*, not only teaches us to be aware of all that is beautiful in our back-

yards and backwoods, but it also shows us that people

who hunt and fish can have as much appreciation and respect for nature as a member of the Wildlands League. His columns are evocative, serene and even beautiful, especially when he describes his forays into forests and streams with his son. Quite often, his stories are really about the bonds forged between family members as they hunt and fish together. Just as some of his favourite memories of his father revolve around hunting and fishing together, he's nurturing the same sort of memorable experiences with his children.

But no doubt some of our readers find his columns jarring. As they are lulled by his prose into marvelling at the beauty of a butterfly, their mental wandering is stopped short in the next sentence, when he might happen to mention that he saw the butterfly while out hunting. A hunter who stops to wax poetic about a butterfly? Surely he's a cultural oxymoron.

We joke that Galea is a "sensitive, new age hunter" but he'd argue, quite seriously, that his views on nature are those shared by most outdoorspeople. The gun-toting yahoo who bounds out of his vehicle at the slightest quiver of a feather at the side of the road is the anomaly, not the conscientious, nature-loving people he hunts and fishes with. He dislikes the yahoo as much as the environmentalists who banned the spring bear hunt do. (Is Galea any less of an environmentalist because he hunts and fishes?)

In the debate about the spring bear hunt, and hunting in general, it's important not to paint the issues in black and white or divide people into opposing camps. It's counter-productive and not very accurate, as our *Walking Softly* column can attest.

Sound etiquette

Just a note about park etiquette: At Midnight Madness on Friday night, the volume was certainly cranked up as an evangelical Christian preacher spoke in Head Lake Park. While it's very positive that Christians gather to celebrate their faith in public places, it must be remembered that especially in the summer, this is a multi-faith county and we don't want to alienate any of the people who join our community celebrations. Besides, keeping the volume at a less intrusive level is what we all ask from whoever uses the bandshell, be it a group of Christians or a group of teenagers practising on their electric guitars.



Luke Barry competes at Haliburton Lake

by Martha Perkins/Echo

Debating the 4E's

THE FOUR E'S - economics, environment, eco-systems, and ethics - more and more these have become the central issues of our time. Our moral dilemma as ordinary citizens is that we are expected to take sides. We are bombarded with so much information from committed advocates on both sides of any argument.

We have the arguments for using the resources of our planet to sustain the economic base that has been established over time and we have, at the same time, powerful pleas to save the planet for future generations. Advocates on each side of these battlegrounds consistently paint horrific pictures of what will happen if we do not get on their particular bandwagon.

For me this bubbled up into overkill with a CBC commentary this week on the finding of a new gas in the atmosphere, only in evidence since the 1950s, with a potential of adversely affecting our lives. How am I, non-scientist to the core, ever going to be able to decide if this is significantly harmful to life on the planet or if it's just another scientist's attempt at his 15 minutes of fame.

I guess the dilemma first took concrete shape for me years ago when we were living adjacent to an 80,00-acre biological reserve and were informed that no deer could be destroyed within several miles of its borders.

Well, on the one hand, we had a male buck with magnificent antlers who would regularly appear outside our windows most any time it seemed when we had visitors from other areas. Wow! Were they ever impressed with our magical location.

On the other hand, living in a region that went from May to November without rain and the ever proliferating deer population needing vegetation with moisture in it, we would regularly be cursing them for stripping all our leafy shrubs and plants right up to the foundation, everything but the oleander that even the deer knew had poisonous leaves. One found oneself wondering if there was no way to entice those pesky deer into eating the oleander.

Then one evening a doe appeared in the woods on the edge of our driveway. We went out to look at her and she never moved, watching us all the while. Darkness came and she remained there like a statue. We were puzzled because that

was untypical behaviour for deer in our area.

Early the next morning I saw that she had moved onto the driveway into an area of sunlight. Her head was bent to the gravel and her nose pushing a tiny fawn onto the sun-warmed driveway.

I instinctively ran out to see if I could help and the fawn lay still but the mother moved off a few

yards. I called husband and kids, all of whom were still sleeping. I put my finger to the fawn's mouth, expecting to be charged by the doe, and the fawn sucked my finger and the mother remained stationary. So while I sat on the gravel, the family heated milk and brought it to me in relays. Repeatedly dipping my finger into the liquid, I offered it to the babe. After an hour or so of this nourishment it raised its head, tried to get up but could not.

We called our local wildlife help line and quickly two women

arrived, were astonished that a doe would not move away with all the activity, assessed the situation, took the fawn off in the car for medical attention. The mother shortly slowly left the scene and I felt so guilty because she had entrusted me with her baby and could not understand what I had done.

Later we were told that the fawn had probably broken its back during delivery and could not stand up to nurse. The doe had come to us for help. For six weeks the babe was in a sling while efforts were made to mend the spine but it was not to be. How sad we all were. Then later that summer once more we were cursing the law that said deer in our area must be protected.

I've been so confused ever since that summer that when we are now asked to take sides to either save motherless cubs, or save the economic base for the hunting establishment, at the same time that we are asked to decide if the various quoted statistics suggest an infestation of bears or merely a summer with belated berries, I'm in a muddle. When I hear about homeless cubs I long to help them; when I see those husky brutes invading my property I want their numbers controlled; when I think about families losing their livelihood I find the present legislation unfair; when I contemplate the lack of challenge involved in just waiting for bears to take the bait and then shooting them I'm angered.

I'm incapable of taking sides.



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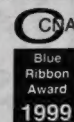
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The best we can be

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Trails and Tours Network is working hard to promote and develop Haliburton County as a premiere trails destination. While we can be proud of the trails we have, there is room for improvement. We would like to see all trails constructed and maintained to the best possible and consistent standards. Having distinctive, high quality trail signage and trailheads is also a goal we are working towards.

HHTN has recently received funding from Human Resources Development Canada to develop a "template" that defines trail signage, infrastructure and construction standards. Local trail owners and managers - trail organizations, government, volunteers and businesses will be encouraged to use this "template" when developing new trails or upgrading existing ones. As a result, trail users will be able to use and enjoy a trail system that is easily identifiable and consistent in design and quality.

Catching the Wave

Recreational use of All Terrain Vehicles (ATVs) in Haliburton County is on the rise. The indicators - more visitors being



Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

observed with ATVs, higher retail sales, frequent inquiries (the Chamber of Commerce notes that during the last Toronto Sportsman's Show questions about ATV opportunities were the most frequently asked questions), and supporting legislation on the horizon. How do we deal with the challenges and opportunities that are associated with this inevitable "wave" of ATV use?

To maximize the benefits and minimize the negative impacts, our approach to the ATV phenomena must be planned, organized and timely.

The HHTN was prepared to facilitate the formation of a new organization that would develop, promote, manage and regulate ATV activity in Haliburton County. In the meantime, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA), after much soul-searching, has decided to take the lead in forming an ATV organization. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 23 at 7:30pm at HCSA's building in the Haliburton Industrial Park.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network supports and applauds HCSA's initiative and leadership. An ATV organization formed and managed under the auspices of HCSA, with their years of experience, organizational strengths, and an established trail system, will be more effective sooner in guiding the development of ATV opportunities and addressing critical concerns. The ATV group will be also affiliated with Ontario Federation of All Terrain Vehicle Clubs.

Catching the ATV "wave" represents an opportunity for all trail users. When the time comes to decide what parts of the snowmobile trail system ATVs will use, the snowmobile association has expressed its willingness to consider how other trail uses such as hiking, horseback riding and mountain biking can be accommodated. The Network looks forward to this opportunity to do some strategic long range planning for trails in Haliburton County.

Peddle Pushers

Good news for cyclists! The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, with funding from the Heart Connection and input from the Haliburton Easy Ryders, is producing a brochure showcasing popular bike routes in the county. Look for the brochure within the next month.

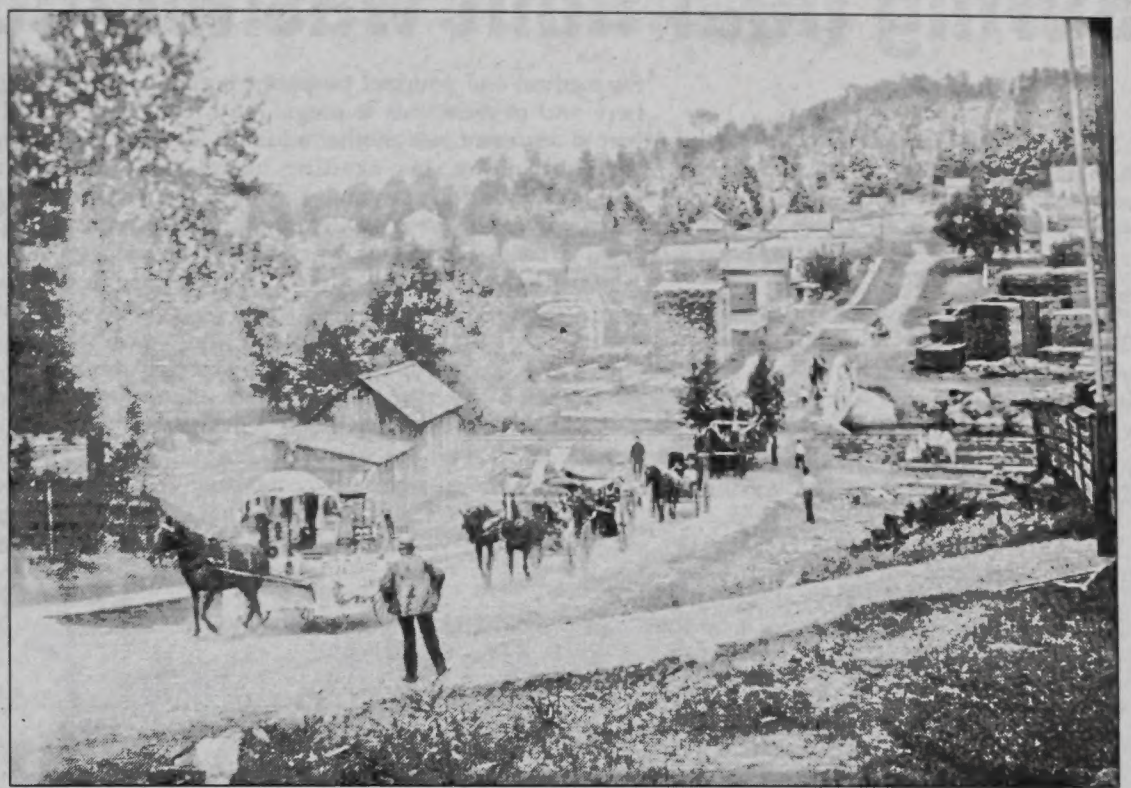
The HHTN is looking for one or two individuals to serve on the Board of Directors who are willing to represent and be advocates for cycling and mountain biking. It is critical that there be a strong voice for these trail activities when we plan future trail development in the County and to lobby for bike lanes along roadways. If you are interested please contact Rachel Gillooly, HHTN's Trails and Tours Coordinator.

Vista View

Get a new outlook on life at a new lookout on the Frost Centre's hiking trails. John Etches, an educator on staff at the Centre, has developed a new loop, the Vista Trail, which is 1.4 km in length and can be accessed from the Steep Rock Trail. The total trip length is 4.7 km, about three hours for the average hiker.

John notes "on the Vista Trail is a lookout with a spectacular view of Lake St. Nora and Kushog Lake. Our historical fire tower is part of the panorama. You won't be disappointed". The Frost Centre's hiking trails - 9.5 km in total - are open to the public year round for hiking and snowshoeing. For more information contact the Centre by phone 705-766-2451, email frostcentre@mnr.gov.on.ca or website www.frostcentre.on.ca.

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network or to join as an individual, family, organizational or business members please contact Rachel Gillooly, Trails and Tours Coordinator at 286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca. www.trailsandtours.on.ca



pic of the past

IN HONOUR OF THE HALIBURTON ROTARY CARNIVAL PARADE this Wednesday, we decided to share again this photo of an altogether different kind of parade. William Laking, owner of the Laking Lumber Company (and the man who built The Echo house) stands in the foreground as a Calithumpian parade makes its way north up Maple Avenue. This type of parade was apparently popular in some States and American immigrants brought the tradition with them when they moved north. Our thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for sharing this photo from the Hoxie collection.

letters to the editor

New brand image isn't all inclusive

The following letter was first sent to Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with great interest I've been following the Chamber's quest to develop a new masthead marketing logo and slogan for Haliburton County. What I've just read in the local newspapers confirms my worst fears.

I was led to believe the end result would ultimately reflect input from all areas of Haliburton's business and recreational communities. If this occurred, I did have a measure of confidence a new logo and slogan would reflect the broad based appeal of Haliburton County.

I'm hard pressed to believe this after reviewing the "A Natural Work of Art" slogan and its associated image. It would be hard to deny this package has been developed for and is skewed to only two groups - that's it.

Let me review the realities of Haliburton County and its main attractions. First and foremost, people come here to play. They play golf, they fish, they hunt, they snowmobile, they ski, they ride ATVs, they boat, they waterski and wakeboard, they camp and do a hundred other things year round - none of which are reflected in this slogan or logo.

As a well-travelled journalist who has spoken to many people over the years about Haliburton County as well as participated for almost two

decades in the promotion of winter tourism here, I am astounded you could develop a marketing image which does not address Haliburton's tremendous equity in winter tourism. Through hard work and millions of marketing dollars spend educating winter tourists outside Haliburton, we've become internationally known for winter tourism.

I believe your proposed logo and slogan is not at all representative of our most recognized and strongest attributes. Too bad the vast majority of people who will be exposed to this slogan and logo will completely miss the point. What will actually happen is what has happened "naturally" over the years. Many, many more people will continue to come to Haliburton to do all of the above activities I've mentioned.

Let's be realistic about what we are. Stand up and develop an image building slogan which reflects the attractions which are currently and will continue to be the true backbone of our tourist-based economy. If this alternative is unpalatable, I would heartily recommend the more broad-based slogan on your list of potentials "Haliburton, For All Seasons, For All Reasons."

In the future, when spending tax dollars on a single, foundational, long-term initiative, please ensure the scope of any such projects truly solicits input from all areas of concern in the Highlands.

Mark Lester,
Minden

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Spring bear hunt was an indefensible ambush

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Martha Perkins on her excellent editorial on the bear debate in your July 18th edition, as well as to comment on the inane letter from the "wilds" of Oakville, which appeared August 1.

First, I would like to know why people "hunt" bears. I put "hunt" in quotes because I understand that the prevailing technique is to put out bait stations and wait for the bear to come to feed. This to me is not hunting, but ambushing or murdering an animal ravenous from a winter of hibernation.

Do people "hunt" bears for food? Surely not, at least not after a winter of hibernation, since they are likely half-starved and apparently living on carrion and garbage. Each to their own taste!

What about their pelts? I imagine they are not exactly luxurious after hibernation.

Your reader alleges that people from the 905 region couldn't tell a bear from a Newfoundland. Interesting; I wonder where the guides' and outfitters' clients are from. Certainly, they're not local.

There are, of course, economic reasons for maximizing the time during which one can slaughter bears. Guides, outfitters, etc., cater to the needs, mentioned above, of tourist hunters. How many residents of Haliburton County are reliant on this source of income? How do they sustain a business without resorting to the baiting and ambushing tactics referred to above (now that the discharge of firearms in the dumps is prohibited)? Do they declare the income?

Finally,, we come to what I suspect is the prime reason for killing bears: supplying the demand for organs and parts

for medical and gourmet purposes, both here and in Asia. this is illegal, and it would represent just another addition to the flourishing, tax-evading underground Haliburton economy.

Turning to last week's letter, the writer from the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance makes the assumption that if you are an urbanite, you are against hunting and, if a rural dweller, you support hunting. He called Perkins a "nut" for not conforming to his model. I call her courageous. And, when I see the amount of land now posted "No Hunting", I know she is in increasing company.

Your reader's complaint about urbanites and urban-based politicians making lifestyle decisions for rural Canadians is laughable, since in terms of representation by population, rural-dwellers have

been over-represented since Confederation. (And that's how you get disasters like the current provincial government.)

Rather than decrying the influence of urbanites from COHA's "Mission Control" in Oakville, the writer should consider some of the realities, at least in Haliburton, with regard to urban/rural.

Demographic changes in Haliburton County mean there will be a shift in interests, needs and priorities among permanent residents. Put this together with municipal amalgamations, the introduction of mail-in ballots (which facilitates seasonal residents' voting), and the candidacy of seasonal residents for municipal office, and we will inevitably see a shift in the local political and social agenda, away from that of the entrenched cliques.

I note that the county's brand imaging process has come up with the slogan "A Natural Work of Art." This already reflects the county's new and anticipated demographics. But since one of the primary uses of the slogan will be drive-by viewing (that is, signs), will the new county sign on northbound Highway 35 be before or after the "Guided Bear Hunts" sign?

Finally, I can't believe that in an age where ecotourism is being recognized as a low-investment, high-yield, non-polluting and non-intrusive solution for economically distressed regions, we are even hearing this debate.

Ray Horton,
Thornhill

Learning Centre's efforts to reach young people should be expanded

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. First of all, I would like to give due recognition and praise to the staff and students at the Community Learning Centre, and then I would like to lobby for a similar alternative learning situation for our young adolescents.

During the past school year, I was privileged to be associated with the Community Learning Centre. This program was established by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board as an alternative way for those whose high school careers had been disrupted to earn credits towards a high school diploma in such subjects as mathematics, English and computer studies. In order to enroll, the students must have Grade

10 math and English, (or work towards upgrading) and be 16 years of age. Under the capable and inspiring direction of such teachers as Lori Sargent and Laura Willis, several students graduated in this first year and many more will reach their goals next year.

This program, along with other programs such as those provided through the Literacy Centre, has made it possible for persons in our county to be life-long learners, to develop a greater sense of self-worth, and to be more competitive in the employment market.

At the same time, however, there is a great need for similar alternative programs for young adolescents who cannot meet the behavioural requirements of the regular school system and are asked to leave before the age of 16. Yes, there are

some "early leaving" programs in place through the board of education, and there are residential programs, but there is a growing number of young people who do not fit the requirements for these programs and who would benefit from the type of program that the centre provides for older students.

Congratulations to all of the students at the Community Learning Centre who made some tough life choices, who worked very hard to succeed in what seemed like an impossible goal, and who learned about their own potential. More alternative learning opportunities such as this are needed for the younger adolescents in our community!

Robert Penfold,
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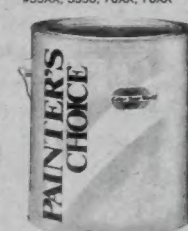
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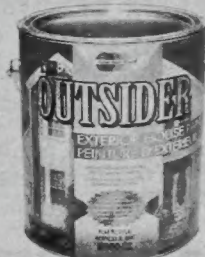
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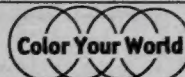
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Waste management hot topic at Community Forum

Participants also voice concerns over County's health services

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Waste management and the future of health services in Haliburton County were two of the many issues ratepayers expressed concern over at a recent Community Forum in Stanhope.

Participants discussed matters they felt are going to become problematic in the future, if they already aren't.

The number one issue, as voted on by about 25 community members, was how to handle all the waste that will undoubtedly come with a growing population. A recent survey done for the Haliburton County Development Corporation showed many baby boomers who own property in the Highlands plan on making it their home once they retire. The group felt that some of the townships are already at capacity, and a population increase would cause major waste management problems.

Recommendations from the group included increased recycling and composting, especially glass, metal and plastic. They also want the county authorities to consider a Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

The second most pressing issue at the forum dealt with aging septic systems. The group urged the county to adopt a mandatory periodic re-inspection of septic system to be paid for though the tax base. They also want the province to change legislation to require a satisfactory certificate of a septic system prior to the sale of a property and to inspect all septic system that were installed before 1972 immediately.

Another major concern coming for the meeting was how to keep everyone healthy and how to improve health promotion.

Increased recreational facilities such as public swimming pools and indoor walking tracks are needed, as well as smoke-free bylaws especially in restaurants. There was also discussion about getting more rehabilitation centres to treat medical problems such as heart attacks.

There was also a feeling that there needs to be more organizations in each community so people's needs can be heard more readily by politicians. Some of the other highlights that resulted from the discussion were to develop programs that will help people become more community involved and to promote proper community values.

Trail development in the county and public use of

private lands was also a hot topic. In the end, it was thought that something needed to be done to encourage some strategic planning around future trail development.

Many other issues were discussed including the use of Dombind and rewarding people for making positive contributions to communities.

If you would like more information about the issues discussed at the forum, email twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca, or call the county office at 286-1333.

The results will be taken back to the next Hub meeting for discussion and will be passed on to county council on September 27.

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Some of the scenes from Saturday's Haliburton Lake regatta are, clockwise from top left: Daniel Barry attempts a jump; a sunbather takes an unexpected dip; volleyball tournament attracts some fast action; Laine Lubgans-Benson gets covered in sand by her mom, Vivian; Colin Babb takes off for the waterski competition; Tavis Stephen kept dry in the balloon toss; and Melissa Allen races towards shore. Results available next week.

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Bertram and Forsyth top finishers at Heineken Yard

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Three hundred seventy-eight racers entered this year's Heineken Yard Run, but only two runners could take home the first place. Fraser Bertram won the men's race with a time of 0:24:11 seconds just under a minute off the record time set by Brenden Mathis. Janice Forsyth took home the women's title running the race in 0:28:13 seconds.

Race conditions were perfect as runners of all ages took to the 7.4 kilometre track starting at Camp Onondaga and finishing in downtown Minden. All money raised from the race will go to Amici, a fund that helps send children to camps.



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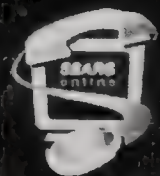
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Sprinting to the finish

Almost 400 racers (top) took part in this year's version of the Heineken Yard.

Fraser Bertram (bottom right) and Janice Forsyth (bottom left) dashed to victory in the men's and women's open division.

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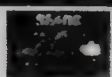
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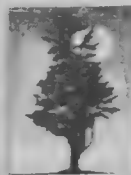


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Staff Reporter

Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls are living proof that with a lot of hard work and determination, it's possible to make it to the NHL. Although the odds are stacked against most Canadian kids making it to the big leagues, any skills which can be gained to get a leg up on the competition will increase the likelihood of ever skating alongside the likes of Mats Sundin or Pavel Bure.

Dave Hollows, in conjunction with Haliburton Hockey Haven, is offering a power skating clinic this summer at the Dysart Arena.

Hollows has been teaching skating for 15 years and enjoys it because he can usually see immediate results. He feels everyone who plays competitive hockey should be able to skate at a high level in order to be safe and successful.

"Skating is the basis of hockey, and if you're a confident skater you will improve your game a lot," he says.

Being able to skate at a high level can also prevent injury. Hollows teaches balance and the

proper way of stopping while skating at high speeds so his students can learn to go into corners and come out without injury.

For Hollows, the best part about teaching the kids is "watching the smiles on their faces and watching them improve. I get real proud of them."

Although he hasn't taught anyone who has made it to professional hockey, "it's a joy to watch the older kids play and know that I had a helping hand in how good they are."

Watching Hollows with his young students, it's clear they respect him and enjoy skating with him.

"I think Dave is the best hockey teacher and he should keep doing it," says 12-year-old Nick Rush.

"It's important to learn skating because if I'm receiving a pass and there's someone chasing me, I'll be able to out-skate them."

Hollows will be offering lessons every Wednesday evening from 6 pm to 7 pm. For more information call Peg at 457-1787 or contact Colleen at the Dysart Arena.



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO



Sweater retiring ceremony

Please note that the festivities to honour former NHLers Bernie Nichols and Ron Stackhouse begin today, Tuesday, at five p.m. at the Dysart Arena.

Bowling club still looking for members

by Jim Hindle

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club has learned that Tom Hurtt will be moving to the east coast to stay with his family. Tom has been an avid member of both the lawn bowling and curling clubs for many years and will be missed by his many friends.

We notice in the newspapers that a recent survey for the Haliburton County Development Corp. has predicted that the "baby boomers" will be retiring in the next ten years and will be looking north for their permanent homes.

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Results of the games played during the week of July 24th are as follows:

Monday, 10 a.m. - Joan MacKenzie, 10, Jim Hindle 6; Ross Farr, 12, Gala Heal 7.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Howie Ryan, 14, Laurel Tompkins, 5; Eleanor Young, 15, Ross Farr, 7.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - Howie Ryan, 10, Joan MacKenzie, 7; Gala Heal, 11, Jim Hindle, 11.

Thursday, 7 p.m. - Irene Fuhr, 12, Eleanor Young, 10; Joyce Hills, 12, Lorraine King, 4.

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Dozens of Kushog Lake property owners, their families and friends gathered at the Leslie M. Frost Centre for the Kushog Lake Cottagers Picnic Saturday. The sun shone down on the crowd as they enjoyed burgers, dogs and cold drinks to combat the heat. A fun and competitive spirit ruled the day as kids and adults alike participated in the many games taking place.

(Facing page: clockwise from top left) Five year old Daniel Janik shows off the medals he won in the balloon pop, big shoe contest, and the three-legged race. A group of kids frantically hunt for their shoes in the big shoe contest while team east Kushog lake wins the Gordie Award in the tug-of-war. (This page: left to right) Team east Kushog struggles in the adult tug-of-war and put up a good fight against the victorious west, but four year old Kyle Gregory doesn't seem too interested as he enjoys the refreshing water on his flutter board.



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Midnight Madness

in Haliburton



Photos by

Martha Perkins



Scenes from Haliburton's street party on Friday night include, clockwise from top left: subscribers lining up at The Haliburton County Echo are entertained by Sandra and Audrius; Julia vanLieshout paints faces at the CHACE booth; Max T Oz fascinates his young (and old) audience; children line up for novelties at The Echo table; and IGA's tomatoes were quickly gone



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A big thank you to all our supporters of **midnight madness** in Haliburton Village. Thanks to the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Fighters & Don Stephenson, The Haliburton BIA, The Highland Twirlers, Art Dawson, CHACE Place, the incredible Max T. Oz, Brent Mackie, Zoe Chilco, Sandra & Audrius, John Hincks and the Sensation Jazz Band, Kidd Kountry, Chip of Haliburton Rent all, Emmerson Lumber, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Finns, all our teen helpers and all the groups and organizations that participated.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

Rollin' down the River!

Haliburton students take on the rapids and life on the water during a 15 day trek down Quebec's Noire River

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

A lottery put on by Family Services of Haliburton County paid off for the eight local kids who won a 15-day trip to a remote river in Quebec.

Greg Shantz and Sue Shikaze of Family Services co-ordinated the trip "to help children and families realize their potential," Shantz says.

"The trip made the kids pull together and work as a team. They learned to pull their own weight as well as taking care of each other."

In early July, Matt Hindman, Alex and Amelia Ambridge, Ebony Scalf, Jerney Huffman, Abby Hagerman, T.J. Wilkinson and Amanda Alain made the trek to Noire River in western Quebec where they embarked on a 13-day, 155-kilometre canoe trip. Their names had been randomly chosen from a list of young people who applied for the unique opportunity.

Everyone had first met in May at Camp Wanakita to brush-up on their portaging techniques, which was a good thing because they put them to good use.

"We did a portage from hell. We had to go around a large waterfall and canyon that took half-a-day. We were very proud of ourselves when we finished," Shantz says.

Despite the hard portages there was more than enough time for everyone to enjoy the scenery and have fun.

"On sunny days we would have water fights and everyone would get totally soaked and Greg Shantz usually started it," Abby Hagerman says.

Everyone took pleasure in cooking. Shantz says it was really great to see the group volunteer to do the cooking, even if they didn't like what was on the menu. Bulgar, a type of grain that is mixed with such things as oatmeal to add substance and help thicken it, was used almost every day. The

group also ate pasta and even had dessert.

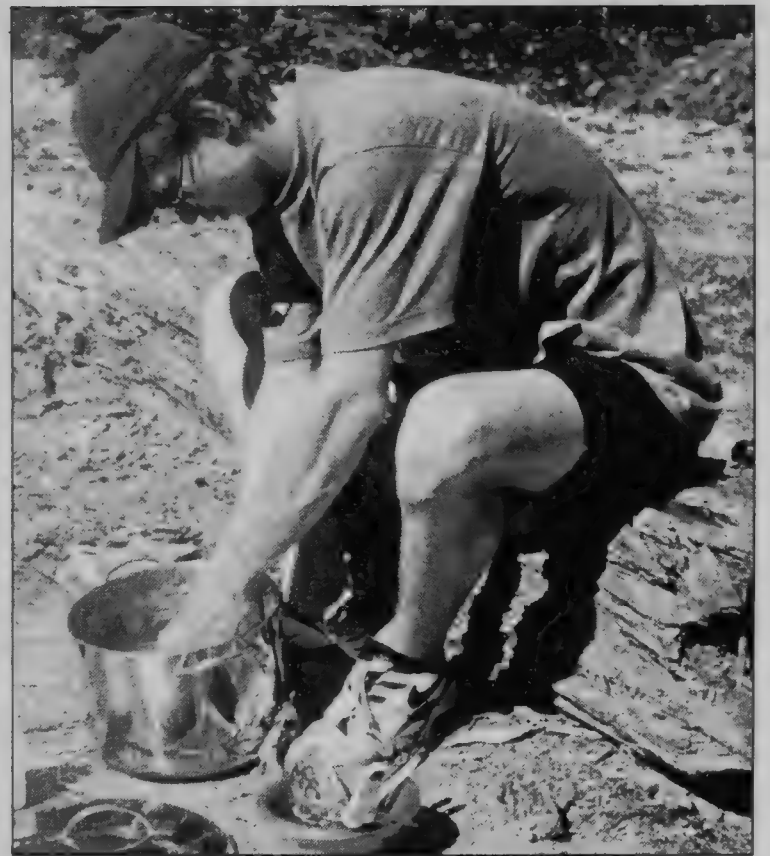
"Everyone always wanted to cook the dessert because they got to lick out the pot," Hagerman says.

As for the actual canoeing, they would paddle 30 kilometres some days and other days they would only paddle five. When some of the students became tired of paddling they put on their lifejackets and floated with the stream.

But with all the canoeing the group did they couldn't help but get better at it.

"It was good learning all the canoe techniques. At the start I would have never went though the rapids, but by the end I wasn't afraid," Hagerman says.

Even though the scenery was captivating and everyone had fun, after spending two weeks isolated from society, not seeing another group for days, many of the students didn't mind returning home.



Vive la riviere!

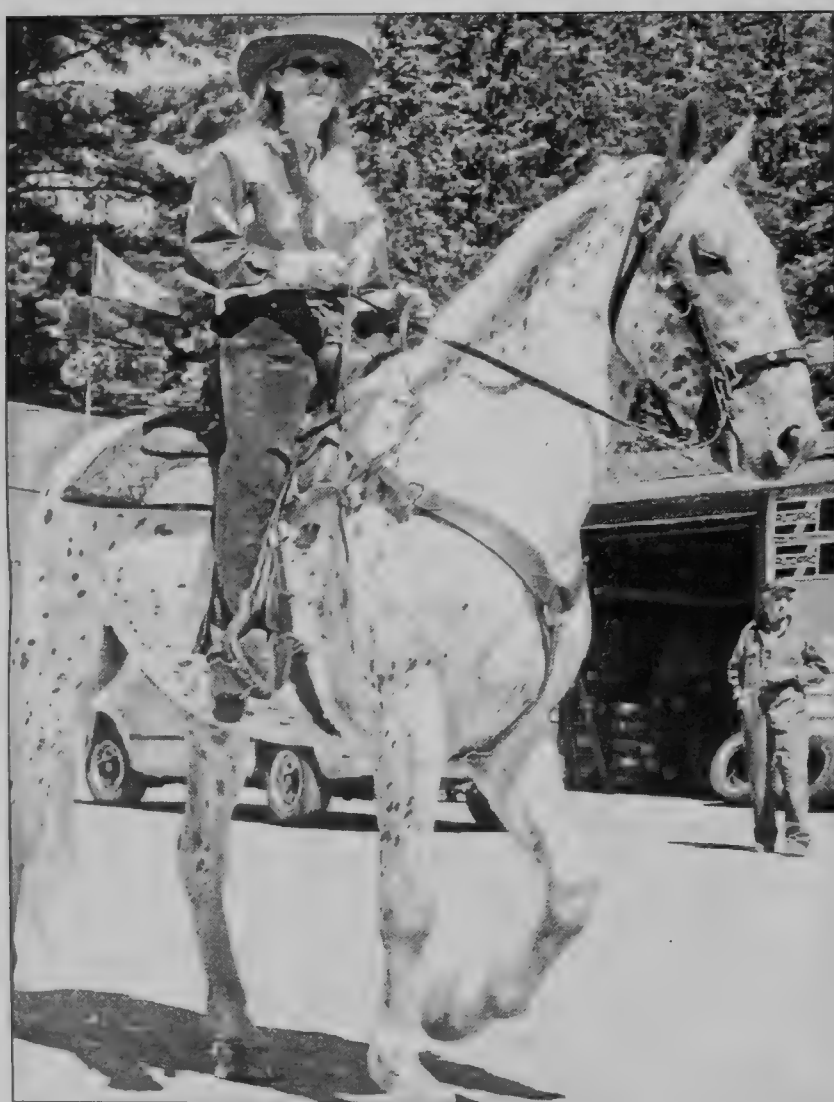
(From top) The gang poses near some rapids while Jerney Huffman cleans up after dinner on Quebec's Noire River. Optimistic Matt Hindman smiles before hitting the "portage from hell" and then takes on some choppy water with canoeing partner T.J. Wilkinson (left).



Horseshoe Days in Gooderham



Photos by **Paul Ferguson** of the Echo



And the winners are...

The following are the results of the Gooderham Horseshoe Days 2000:
A Doubles: first - Bob Mauson, Mike Salt;
second - Wayne Parnell, Art Grant.
B Doubles: first - Roy Dingman, Al Brown;
second - Jason Wren, Garth Pascoe.
C Doubles: first - Kyle Davis, Paul Bulford;
second - Dick Douglas, Buck L.



Good Times

Horseshoes were of course flying all weekend long and there was also a petting zoo including lambs, rabbits and pigs.

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Family Services of Haliburton County

More options needed for those who leave high school early

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the annual general meeting of Family Services of Haliburton County at the PineStone.

More work will be done to explore alternate education opportunities for young people who have either dropped out or been kicked out of high school.

"As reduced resources, a pared-down curriculum and 'zero tolerance' rigidify school practice, the kids who tend to be suspended and expelled are kids we know to have a complex of risk factors," Fay Martin wrote in her executive director's report.

"Their expulsion from the education system – particularly in a community where there is only one high school and limited adult education options – excludes them from normal adolescent life and jeopardizes their chance for adult success. There is little motivation in such a bad situation for them to be good.

"I see two basic choices: we can export them to the big city where they can take their chances in a hot economy, or we can create some local options that reinstate their opportunity to prepare for adult productivity. I think we will take up the challenge of the latter option in the coming year."

Funding

Much more staff time has been consumed by meetings over funding applications. The main funding ministry, Community and Social Services, is in a state of flux, board chairperson Maureen O'Hara said, and "there's a lot of resulting confusion and not great communications."

"Government money makes you crazy because they keep changing the rules," Martin said. "We need to spend more time in meetings to ascertain funding; this is not efficiency."

The auditor reported that a few years ago, the agency accrued \$8,000 more than expected in interest. At first, it was told it could keep the money, but in the last fiscal year, the government took it back by

reducing funding in another area by an equal amount.

Presenting the fiscal statement, the auditor from BDO Dunwoody said all programs had a surplus except for the new building.

"There's money in the bank, mortgage payments are being made and at this point in time, everything looks great."

All told, Family Services contributes \$1.2-million to the community through salaries and purchases, said administrator Lynne Hoppenreys, who also noted that administration costs are kept to less than 10% of the budget.

Statistics

Calling herself a statistics person, program supervisor Barb Fraser highlighted some of the most intriguing numerical pictures of a year in the life of Family Services.

The number of children being served by various programs rose by 12%, and the biggest increase is with children younger than seven. The Mother Goose program, designed as a pre-school introduction "attracted a lot of parents with young people."

In the 12 to 15 age category, 36% of the children served were girls and 64% boys. Those figures neatly reverse themselves in the 16 to 19 age category.

Last year, workers spent 8,134 hours providing direct services, up 2,000 over last year and including 1,466 hours of driving, which translates into the equivalent of one person doing nothing but driving for four days a week.

The waiting list "weighs heavily" on the minds of staff. The agency instituted a consultation process which begins soon after the agency is contacted. (Sixty-one percent of referrals are by parents.) Often, discussions during that consultation clear up the troublesome issues "which means sometimes they don't need to go on with therapy,"

Fraser said.

Fundraising

The agency's big fundraising event is the women's golf tournament to be held this year on September 10. Martin thanked organizers Marilou Mizzan and Lee-Anne Goodall for their volunteer efforts with this event.

"Where would our children be

without all of you?"

Summer camp fund

Family Services has resurrected the fund that helps send kids to summer camp. Donations are always welcome.

New building

The new building, which houses meeting and therapy rooms, has been very well utilized by the agency and wider community. The space is offered free of charge and 12 outside groups have used it on a continual basis.

Staff praise

In her report, Barb Fraser took time to praise the people she works with.

"I'm grateful for the staff and how positive they are amidst adversity. I really

like their sense of adventure and comical nature... They really are competent and committed and children benefit from that. They're really making big differences every single day."

Of Marilou Mizzan, the volunteer coordinator, Fraser said "sometimes we take her for granted" even though she continually is able to respond to staff's request for help, including needing a volunteer to drive a child to an appointment outside the county within short notice.

"Our administrative team is the best and we need to appreciate them more," Fraser said of the efforts of Hoppenreys, Lee-Anne Goodall, Kelly Harrison and Dawn Mole.

"We're lucky – this is a great agency to work for."

President steps down

Roses and a Family Services bag were given to Maureen O'Hara, who is stepping down as president and board member. She's been with Family Services for six years, helping to oversee the amalgamation of most children's services under the one agency and the construction of a new meeting facility. She was praised for her work and knowledge.

"I have a lot of grey hairs that have Family Services' name on them," she laughed.

O'Hara also praised the agency, saying that instead of just facing problems, its staff try to avoid problems from happening. "It's a strong resource to the community."

Of executive director Fay Martin, she said Martin is "energetic, motivates staff and has the larger vision."

Proposal for an Ontario Fishery Regulation Change under the Fisheries Act: Drag River and Head Lake - in Dysart Township in the Village of Haliburton

The Drag River in Haliburton and the West End of Head Lake have been documented as the only significant spawning sites for walleye in the Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes. Each spring hundreds of walleye travel from throughout this lake system and make their way to Head Lake. Some of these fish spawn in Head Lake under the HWY 121 bridge, but most travel up the Drag River and spawn on rock rubble shoals built by community volunteers.

There is considerable social concern that local stewardship efforts to rehabilitate the Drag River could be compromised if prespawn walleye are targeted and harvested in Head Lake. Although angling is not considered a threat to sustainability at this time, it is critical that in order to sustain this resource and protect stewardship investments that we move forward to provide further protection for the spawning adults.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) would like to support the Community's effort to provide additional protection for this valuable resource. In consultation with the Municipality of Dysart, Haliburton County Council, Minden Area Fish and Wildlife Committee, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Drag River Rehabilitation Committee and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (Zone E) - the following regulation changes are proposed for 2001:

1. Increase the size of the existing sanctuary on the Drag River, in the village of Haliburton, to include all the waters of Head Lake. The present sanctuary would be extended from the mouth of the Drag River west to the HWY 121 bridge and include the waters immediately under the bridge.
2. Close the fishing season for all species on Head Lake and the Drag River starting on March 15 and ending when the regular walleye season begins on the third Saturday in May.

The MNR would like to get Minister's approval on these regulation changes this fall, but before we proceed we would like to hear from you. If you support this proposal or have any concerns or issues about these proposed regulation changes please give the Minden MNR Office a call, or send us a letter before Sept 1, 2000.

Please address your correspondence to:

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The Municipality of Dysart et al will accept proposals for the removal and replacement of the fuel tank at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

For inspection of the site, please contact Tom Ballantine at 705-457-2760.

Sealed proposals will be accepted until
Noon, Friday, August 11, 2000.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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**4:00 p.m., local time, on
Thursday, August 10, 2000**

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Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Municipal Office upon payment of a NON-REFUNDABLE fee of Thirty-five dollars (\$35.00), payable at the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Tender documents are also available for viewing at the Municipal Office.

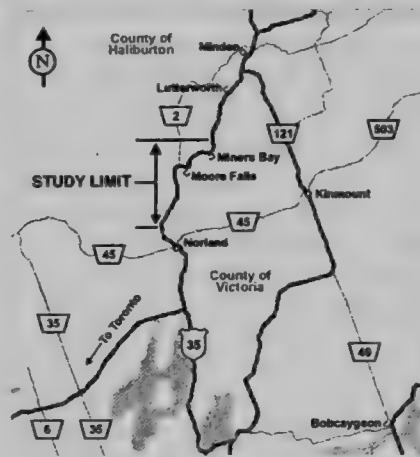
The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bid Bond, made payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, in an amount no less than that specified in the Tender Documents and an Agreement to Bond.

The submitted tenders will be opened publicly at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2000. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE HIGHWAY 35 IMPROVEMENTS

Morrison Hershfield Limited has been retained by the Ministry of Transportation to complete the Detail Design for Highway 35 from the Victoria/Haliburton County boundary, northerly for 8.1 kilometres to Miner's Bay (W.P. 358-97-00).



Various options are being considered to upgrade Highway 35 to increase capacity and improve safety including:

- Construct 2 new passing lanes;
- Widen the shoulders;
- Improve roadside drainage;
- Resurface the highway;
- Correct areas of frost heaves;
- Establish a full clear zone within the right-of-way by widening rock cuts and removing vegetation; and
- Construct left turn lanes at three locations into the Moore Lake Estates Road;

A Public Information Centre is being held:

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – Wismer and Boice)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 31, 32 and 33, in Concession 8, on Miller's Lake, in the geographic Township of Guilford, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6266, as shown as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6766, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Part 1, Plan 19R-6758, as shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6758, which is available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of June, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant – Ruthanne Hartin)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 20, in Concession 6, on Little Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated October 19th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 7th day of July, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

Tender #50-00-57 The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for Equipment and Traffic Control Persons.

Requirements: Gradall, Tandem axel truck with traffic control for four (4) locations.

Note: You may bid on one or all locations

Location: Huntsville District

Closing Date and Time: August 25, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

Tender forms may be obtained from the Shared Services Bureau, Purchasing Office, 447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

Telephone: (705) 497-5488 or
Fax 705-497-5485

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER QUOTATION #T50-00-21

The **MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION** requires quotes for SALT SHED MAINTENANCE, (including new metal roofing and siding).

LOCATION: PARRY SOUND, GRAVENHURST, DWIGHT AND MINDEN.

Closing Date and Time: August 23, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. Local (North Bay) Time.

QUOTATION forms may be obtained from the Shared Services Bureau, Purchasing Office, 447 McKeown Avenue, Suite 301, North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as the road allowance on plans attached to Instruments No. 207030 and 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6806.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6806.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on plan attached to Instrument No. 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6806.

FOURTHLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6806.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 – Garland; Part 3 – Tribble; and Parts 2 and 4 – Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 16, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 946 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C.P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to instrument No. 10469, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6832.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 10469 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6832.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6832.

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6832.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 18, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 – Drummond; and
Part 10 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- Daffodil Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church: Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.
- To Aug. 13: School Age Activities @ 2 p.m., C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Magic Boxes - materials provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 8 - 10: School Age Activities @ 2 p.m., C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Shape Cases - material provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 8: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Rip's, Gooderham Community Centre, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 8: HCC Real Easy Ryders - Touring Schedule - 8:00, Destination: Eagle Lake West Guilford, 16 km. Destination: St. Peter's Church, 24 km. Start: Eagle Lake Park. Level Novice. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captain: Gord and Doris Pierson, 454-3257. Breakfast: Bull Frog Bistro.
- Aug. 9: C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre will be hosting the activities and programming at the carnival. Special guest entertainer. 1 - 3 p.m., Haliburton Rotary Park.
- Aug. 9: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Kei's Haliburton, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 10: Annual Art Auction, Thursday, Aug. 10, hosted by Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College at the PineStone Resort - preview 5:30 p.m., auction 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 10: Minden Lions Club \$2,000. Bingo, Jackpot must go. Minden Community Centre. Regular Games \$100. Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Regular Games 7:15 p.m.
- Aug. 10 & 11: 21st Annual Flower Show, 10th - 7 to 9:30 p.m.; 11th - 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Theme: "2000: What a wonderful world", a floral celebration in song!
- Aug. 11: Join Home Support in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m., for cribbage. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 11: Music by the Gull: Outside Minden Post Office. Bring a lawn chair. Every Friday night at 7 p.m. Aug. 11 features Minor Details.
- Aug. 12: Monmouth's Agricultural Fair, Wilberforce gates open 9 a.m. Adult - \$3.00 - Children under 12 - Free. Something for everyone. For info (705) 448-2683 or (705) 448-2034.
- Aug. 12 - Sept. 2: Shelley Beach, Watercolours and beyond, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. For info. call 457-2330.
- Aug. 12: Giant Penny Raffle in the Arena in Wilberforce. The door opens at 6:30 p.m. The draw begins at 8:30 and you must be present to win. For further information contact Kathy Rogers, telephone 705-448-2419/3652.
- Aug. 13: Decoration Day & Anniversary, Gooderham United Church, 10 a.m. and Wilberforce United Church, 11:30 a.m. Guest Minister Rev. Peter Walford-Davis. Everyone Welcome.
- Aug. 13: Sunday Supper Club, 5 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Hymn sing to follow at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call Nancy Brink, 457-2222 or 754-2516.
- Aug. 14: Time for Tot Program, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. A "Mother Goose" program for moms and children 2 and under. Circle time, songs and activities. Call 457-2989 for time.
- Aug. 14 - 17: School Age Activities @ 2 p.m., C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Woolly Puppets - materials provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 14 - 19: Adventure Camp at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. A week of outdoor activities and excitement for youths aged 12 to 14. Optional overnight canoe trip. Fee: \$125 per youth. \$150 includes canoe trip. For info. call 754-2198.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Firearm License Assistance coming to Haliburton

If you have firearms, you need a license by the end of the year. You'll have to show this licence or a valid FAC to purchase ammunition. The Firearms Outreach Program can help you with your application. A team of trained individuals will be at Head Lake Park in

Haliburton on August 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They can answer questions, assist you with your form and take the photo for your license. You can get a form at any of these locations, at your post office, or by calling 1-800-731-4000.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

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Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
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Sad farewell to Jimmy Cooper

This has been reunion weekend: Sisson reunion at the Centre, organized largely by Jennifer Sisson, youngest daughter of Holly and Sylvia Sisson. "Oh no, I had lots of help!", she says, but, anyway, someone has to head it up, so hats off to Jennifer and helpers. More about this reunion, and the Andy Sisson reunion at the head of Pine Lake, next week.

Cooper-Boice reunion at Jan and Bill Hlywka's, formerly Cora Sawyer's place, happened on Sunday, August 6, 2000, for the first time in 10 years, headed up by Jan Hlywka and Beth Chambers.

Saddest of all news this time is the death of Jimmy Cooper. How sad was the passing of his daughter, Mary Wilson, some months ago, for him and for Doris. Now there is this burden to endure after a long time with cancer and following a very productive and useful life given largely in the service of others. His work with the Gideon Society was part of his dedicated Christian life.

One of his hobbies was flying his light plane, another, fairly recently, the learning of violin playing. His interests and his family kept him

lively until illness took over when his wife and family took over care of him willingly and naturally as a matter of course.

They say you can't tell how good a job you've done with your family until you see how your grandchildren turn out. Well, if so, then Jimmy had every right to know he and Doris had done well by their family as they saw and see the fine younger generation they helped to influence. The fine tribute as citizen of the year from Stanhope several years ago was an accolade well deserved, too.

So, our sympathy in depth to Doris and family: Terry, Linda, Judy and Wanda, who will miss this presence so beloved by so many. The funeral was from the Guilford Chapel.

A bridal shower was held on July 16 at the Centre for Terry-Lynn Barry, daughter of Merrie and Merrill Barry. About forty people attended the happy event where the lovely gifts were opened and admired by all. Terry-Lynn will marry Kirk Holden on August 12 at the United Church in Haliburton.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388



TELJEUR GRADUATION:

Margaret Ann Teljeur, daughter of Marilyn and the late John Teljeur, received a Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Arts with Honours Distinction from Brock University. Margaret will be teaching in Welland.

Man's car is trashed while walking dog

The Victoria County OPP is seeking the public's assistance to locate the culprits responsible for causing extensive damage to a parked vehicle in Somerville Township.

On July 8, at 10 a.m., a man parked his 1999 green Acura Legend near a trail south of County Rd 45 west of Kinmount, Ontario, to walk his dog. Returning at 11:30 a.m., he found his vehicle trashed and its contents stolen.

Damage consisted of all windows, lights and mirrors smashed out and major cuts and dents to entire body of the vehicle. Stolen were tools, one set of Pro Select golf clubs, an Easton baseball bag and Zcore Extreme and a Zet baseball glove.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Lindsay, Victoria-Haliburton County Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). You are never required to identify yourself or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay, Victoria-Haliburton County Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash. And, remember, Lindsay Victoria-Haliburton County Crime Stoppers does not use call display or any similar phone feature.

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ROTARY

Carnival

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9/2000

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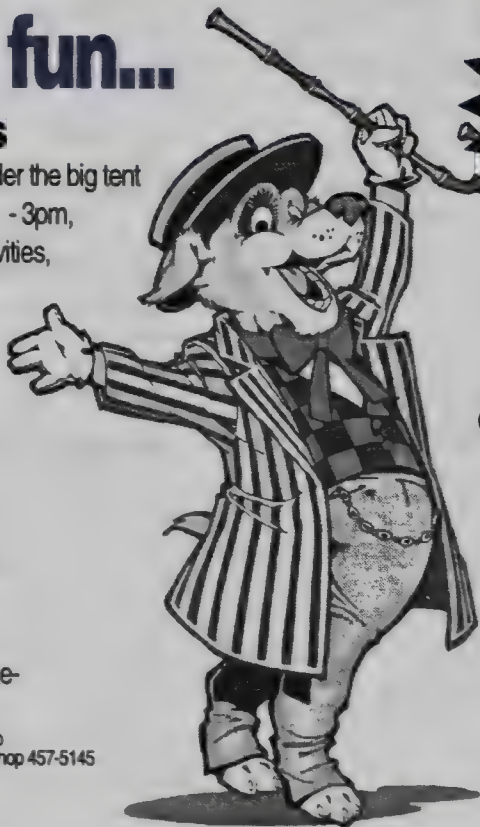
MIDWAY AND RIDES

2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

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1:30 p.m. Registration confirmation at Band Shell Beach
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County ambassador race set to begin

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County needs some ambassadors and anyone under 21 years of age can compete to become them.

Current Senior Ambassador Teresa Kasepchuk won the title at last year's Haliburton County Fair and says it has been a great experience.

"It helped me a great deal because I was shy before, but this past year I got to meet so many people and do so many different things," Kasepchuk says.

The process of winning one the titles involves three different steps. First, the contestant is interviewed by three judges who will ask each participant questions relating to their knowledge of the fair and the county. Second, the contestant must prepare a short speech; the topic is selected before the competition. Third, the contestant is judged on personality and attire.

Some of the responsibilities that come with the ambassador's position include making appearances at a number of fairs across the county. There are also some local events that the winner has to attend, such as draws.

The Senior Ambassador also gets to spend a weekend in Toronto at an ambassadors convention at the Royal York (while staying at the University of Toronto.)

"It was a lot of fun," Kasepchuk says.

Although being an ambassador may seem like a lot of work, Kasepchuk says it really isn't.

"A lot of the work is done on weekends and the schedule is usually flexible," she says.

The contest has three categories: Senior Ambassador - ages 18 to 21, Junior Ambassador - ages 13-17 and Prince and Princess - ages seven to 12. The competition is also open to boys who can enter any of the three categories.

This year's event takes place on August 17 at the Haliburton Curling Club and the winners will begin their tenure at the Haliburton County Fair on August 18.

For more information call Sue Eskeline at 286-2996.



PAUL FERGUSON/ECHO

Teresa Kasepchuk's reign as Haliburton County Senior Ambassador will soon be over but she had a great time traveling around the County meeting people. She wants to encourage anyone under the age of 21 to come out for the next competition held at the Haliburton Curling Club on August 17.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

(Applicant - Rieger)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 13 and 14, in Concession 2, on Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, September 11th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

TWO TRACTS OF LAND will be considered as follows:

- The shoreline road allowance in front of Block C, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario, and
- The shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 28, Plan 370, as shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 31st, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

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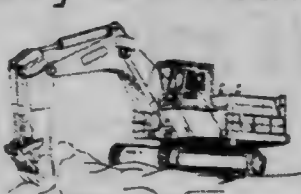
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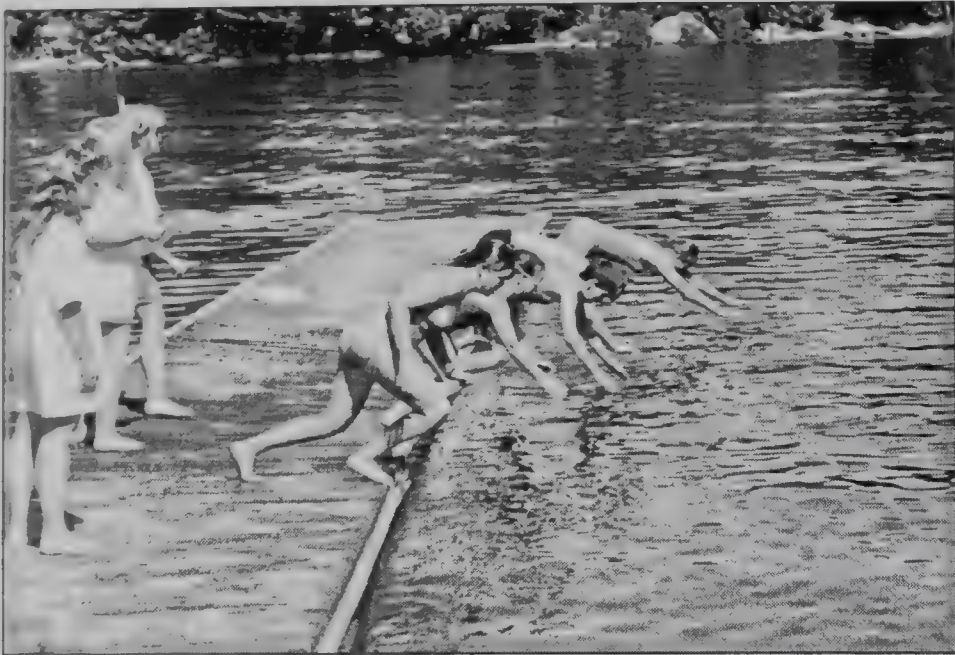
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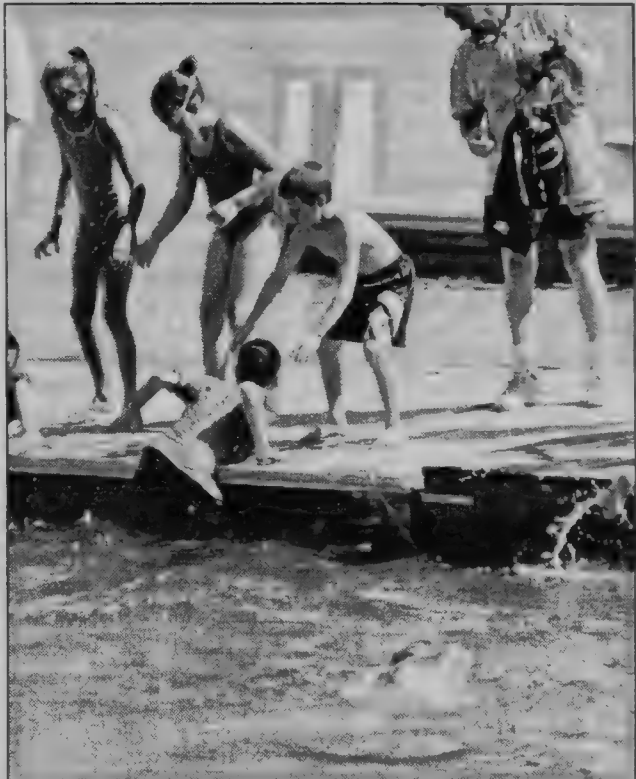
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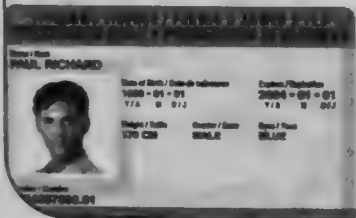
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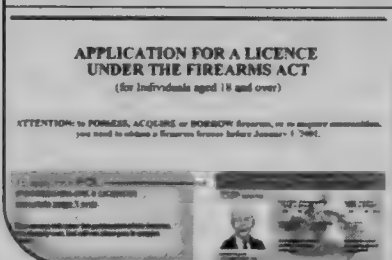
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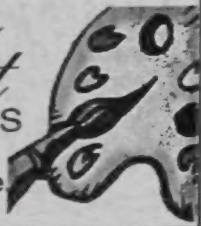
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Special prizes
Bringing salads - desserts
Tea, coffee, utensils, etc. supplied

**MINDEN & DISTRICT
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S
21st Annual Flower Show**
"2000: What a Wonderful World"
at the Minden Community Centre
Thursday, August 10
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Friday, August 11
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Wedding August 12, 2000
3:00pm,
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Dance 8:30 pm,
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706 BIRTHDAYS

The family of
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invite you to come join us
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708 OBITUARIES

**STACEY, (TOM) THOMAS
AUBREY:** Passed away peace-
fully with his family by his side on
Wednesday, August 2, 2000 at the
Peterborough Regional Health
Centre. Tom is survived by his lov-
ing wife Carol (Davidson), his
daughter Jo-Anne of Victoria, B.C.,
his son (Ted) Edward and his fiancé
Dawn and son Derek, his grandchild
Alysha, his sister Edith Pinkney of
Peterborough, and nieces and nephews.
Tom was well-known and well-liked
in the furniture and appliance in-
dustries. Friends visited at the JER-
RETT FUNERAL HOME, 660
Kennedy Road, Scarborough, Ont-
ario (between Eglinton and St. Clair
Avenues East) on Thursday
at 2:30 p.m. The memorial service
began at 3 p.m. in the chapel. As
expressions of sympathy, dona-
tions to the Heart and Stroke Foun-
dation or The War Amps would be
appreciated.

708 OBITUARIES

JAMES B. "Jim" COOPER
Went to be with his Lord,
at his Beech Lake home,
on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2000
in his 81st year.

Beloved husband of Doris (nee
Cowen). Loving father of Mary (pre-
deceased) and her husband Ken
Wilson, Lynda and her husband
Jack Brohm, Terry and her husband
Garry Lonsberry, Judy and her hus-
band Neil McKenna, Wanda Bates
and Dan Gerard. Loving grandfa-
ther of Shelley (John), Michael
(RuthAnn), Gina, Dean, Lisa (Troy),
Jamie (Kristina), Steven (Tara),
Kirstyn, Travis, Sarah, Danielle and
great granddaughters Alicia and
Emily. Survived by his brother
Basile, sister Lorna Stackhouse and
predeceased by Trevor and Leona
Barry. Friends were invited to visit
the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Min-
den KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)
from 7-9 p.m. on Saturday and from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Then
to West Guilford Gospel Chapel for
Funeral Service on Monday, Au-
gust 7, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
will be held at Maple Lake United
Church Cemetery. Reception fol-
lowed at the West Guilford Com-
munity Centre. Memorial donations
to the Gideon Bibles or to the Hal-
iburton Highlands Health Services
Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be
appreciated by the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

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dear Dad and Grandpa, James W.
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1998.
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A word that brings to mind
A big warm smile, a helping hand
A way of being kind.
Devotion to the family
A word of patience too
"Dad" is such a special word
Because it stands for "You."
Dearest still as the years depart
He lives forever in our hearts.
Forever loved and remembered by
Yvonne, Mike and family.

SISSON, ROBERT DAVID - April
18, 1979 - August 9, 1997. In lov-
ing memory of a very special son,
brother and friend.
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memories
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Your gifts to help us carry on with-
out you.
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perately missed, **Mom, Dad, Alex
and Mary**.

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THE FAMILY OF the late James
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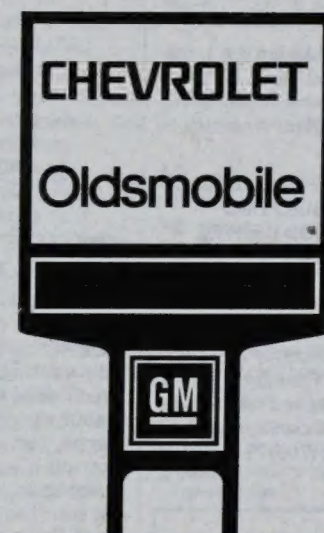
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